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Montréal, Québec

CEGEP to march on Bourassa

by Brendan Weston

Québec's CEGEP programme could become a lot more like high school if a new set of government proposals comes into effect.

According to Manny Gordon, a teacher at Vanier's St-Croix campus, government proposals submitted during negotiations with Québec's CEGEP teachers would enable a CEGEP administration to arbitrarily assign teaching and non-teaching staff to positions — regardless of qualifications.

"I teach computer science," said Gordon. "The government offer means that the college could decide I'm qualified to teach math or humanities. Instead of specialization you would have 'everybody teach everything'... like in high school," he said.

"We have an example from a high school where a history teacher who couldn't speak french taught a french course for three months," said Gordon. "Usually people who teach at Vanier have an MA or a PhD in their area of specialization."

As Treasurer of the Vanier College Teachers' Association, Gordon has been organizing a protest march since the government proposals were soundly rejected by Vanier teachers last Tuesday.

March on Bourassa

On Wednesday, Vanier teachers will march to Premier Robert Bourassa's St. Laurent riding office and deliver their objections to the new contract proposals.

According to the provincial teacher's union, Fédération Nationale des Enseignants et Enseignantes du Québec (FNEEQ), the new proposals will make each CEGEP operate more like an individual business, by cutting costs and increasing workloads to meet their budget. This, they fear, will reduce the quality of education and result in the loss of the equivalent of up to fifty full-time jobs at Vanier alone. If cuts are made primarily to part-time staff, as expected, even more positions will be affected.

But the political attaché of Québec's education minister, Benoit Lauzier, believes teachers' fears are unwarranted. "I don't think there will be any unilateral (administration) decisions," said Lauzier. "I find the offer is reasonable given the financial circumstances," he

said, referring to the provincial deficit.

CEGEP teachers' associations across the province will be voting on the proposals over the next two weeks. At Vanier, the teacher's union is already calling on students for support.

Student reaction

Some Vanier students are concerned. "I don't want a humanities teacher trying to teach me electro-tech," said one student.

"I think it would definitely lower the value of education," said another.

"I think it's unfair to teachers. It's enough that they have so many students already, and more students are only going to add problems when it comes to correcting and giving back assignments and exams."

But other students are unin-

formed or apathetic. Sue Abromowitz, President of Vanier College Students' Association (VCSA) said, "We know nothing about (the proposals)."

"It's all bullshit to me," said Sue Geba, VCSA VP Internal.

"I don't care — I'm graduating," said another student.

The last teachers' negotiations, in 1983, were deadlocked. A strike which threatened students' academic year was brought to an end by legislation which imposed a 20 per cent wage cut and threatened teachers with heavy fines and loss of seniority if they failed to return to work.

"A lot of people at McGill were at Vanier three years ago, and they'll remember Bill 111, which took away our civil rights," said Gordon. Under Bill 111, teachers were presumed guilty of striking until they could prove themselves innocent.

"It's the equivalent of the \$100 fee at McGill; they are looking for perverse ways of saving money," said Gordon.

McGill Education MA Wendell d'Souza believes the proposals are not the best way to reduce the budget. "It will put professors' backs up against the wall, affect the quality of education and the morale of staff and students," he said.

Since 1983 the average number of students to teachers has risen from 12.2 to 14.2 across the province.

"Vanier is in Bourassa's riding," said Gordon, "and we'll be telling him to lie down and play dead."



DAILY PHOTO — ANDREW FLYNN

So now what? Buy a car and move to the suburbs?

Wedding bells of protest

by Andrew Flynn

Thirty-three couples participated in a mass wedding to protest Québec student loan and bursary policy on Friday at Concordia's Loyola campus.

According to Québec's loan and bursary policy, to be eligible for financial aid, one must

be financially independent.

To be independent, one must be married, separated or divorced; have children; have spent two years working full time or have completed 90 credits of an undergraduate degree.

Commented minister Martin Ranelli, "The independent criterion does not make much

sense. It's just illogical."

"We feel that a mock marriage is an appropriate way to get our point across."

The wedding was sponsored by Concordia University Students' Association. There was a reception afterwards where a bursary of \$450 was raffled off.

PLO rep speaks at McGill

by Randy Fisher

"My legitimacy as a state emanates from the (1947 Partition) resolution. I cannot accept one part of the siamese twins, and disregard the other," said Zuhdi Terzi, the PLO representative to the United Nations.

Terzi addressed a potentially explosive mixture of approximately 225 pro-Arab and pro-Israel students in the Otto Maas Chemistry building last Thursday. Articulate and disarming, he was almost too simplistic in his description of the 'PLO and the Peace Process'. The event was sponsored by the McGill Arab Student's Association and was attended by local media. A

question and answer period followed his speech.

"I come from the land of peace that has been shattered to pieces," said Terzi. "After 40 years of violence and bloodshed in the Middle East, Israel must take a chance in the steps towards peace. The fate of the Palestinian people," he said, "is the root cause of the problem."

Isaac Beitan, a U2 Economics student, retorted, "It took them (Palestinians) 40 years to realize that war did not make any improvements. But face it, it's not stable peace what they're offering."

"The road to peace is costly and should be pursued," said

Terzi, "but as long as we can breathe, we shall continue in our efforts in both ways," referring to the 1974 United Nations address by Yasser Arafat, which he made holding an olive branch in one hand and a machine gun in the other.

Karyn Miller, a McGill student, reacted angrily, yelling, "Are your methods to throw old men off ships?" She was referring to the hijacking of the Achille Lauro and the killing of passenger Leon Klinghoffer.

"We are not angels," Terzi responded, "yet the PLO does not assume responsibility for all acts. We have condemned the murders and demanded the ap-

prehension of the criminals."

The PLO is an umbrella organization for a variety of Palestinian groups, each having their own leader, patron, army, and weapons. The PLO is not homogenous or unified.

continued on page 5

See PLO debate
inside, page 4.

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INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The following positions will be taken by
acclamation:

VP (Internal)—Suzanne Fraser

Secretary—Naomi Morisawa

Residence Rep to the Students' Council—Anil Kapoor

Elections will be held **Wednesday, March
19, 1986** for the following candidates:

President

Scott Blanchette
Richard Tattersall

VP (Finance)

Michael Rosenberg
Ann Song

It is obligatory that voters be members of the Residents' Association of McGill University in good standing with the Association. Residents of McConnell, Gardner, and Molson Halls are permitted only to vote at a poll situated in B.M.H. Residents of Douglas Hall are permitted to vote only at a poll situated in Douglas Hall and residents of R.V.C. are permitted to vote only at a poll situated in R.V.C.

The polls will be open from 16h00 to 19h00 on 19 March, 1986. A form of student identification is required to cast a vote.

An 'all candidates' meeting will be held
Tuesday, March 18 at 8:30 p.m. within Bishop
Mountain Hall. This meeting is open and will
consist of short candidate speeches followed
by a question-answer period.

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Breaking the silence at McGill

by Adam Quastel
and Phinjo Gombu-Sherpa

"There's more going on than the western press says," read one sign on the steps of the Arts building Friday at noon.

"Our silent vigil is to protest public ignorance over serious human rights violations of our government," read another.

About fifty McGill students expressed their concern over the silence in the western media over struggles and genocide in Kurdistan, Guatemala, Namibia, and East Timor. They stood together for a minute of silence, then embarked on a silent tour of the campus.

The demonstration marched through Leacock, to the Union Building, then through Redpath and McLennan libraries, Bronfman Building and through the basement of Burnside Hall. It then marched through the Engineering library and McConnel cafeteria.

After the engineering complex, the remaining dozen or so individuals continued the march to Nursing, Religious studies, Stewart Biology, McIntyre Medical, Law, finishing at the Union Building in the Alley.

Many Students who encountered the march along its route expressed surprise and sympathy.

"People don't hear about East Timor," said a student in McLennan Library. "Making people aware does make a difference," he continued citing the Philippines as an example of what happens when the Western press becomes interested in an issue.

"I think it's a good thing for people to do," said a sympathetic student in the McConnel cafeteria, "it shows that someone is concerned, and it combats apathy on campus."

"The press doesn't report

issues because they think people won't be interested," a student in FDA commented, "but people don't know about it because the press doesn't write about it. I think this is a good way of telling people about it."

Many students, however, seemed unconcerned while others wondered why other parts of the world were not an issue for the demonstrators.

"There should be something

on US aid to the Contras in Nicaragua," a woman in McLennan commented. One man requested that Sri Lanka be included on the list of countries.

The coordinators of the march, however, felt that they would rather present areas of the world they felt were most ignored in North America.

"I don't think the people in East Timor now we're doing this," said one coordinator, Nigel Crawhall, "but if they did I think they'd be happy."

Job services cut

by Kristina Stockwood

Service at McGill's Canada Employment Centre will decline this April when Federal cutbacks force staff layoffs.

All Campus Employment Centres in Québec will have their budgets reduced by 30 per cent.

The MacDonald Campus Employment Centre will not be shut down as projected, but the staff will be reduced from two to one. The McGill centre will lose some staff, resulting in the elimination of one-on-one counselling. The centre will offer group counselling instead.

Marcel Lamoureux, director of the centre at McGill is hoping that McGill will compensate for the cutbacks: "We have the feeling that the institution will give us a hand."

The employment centre, currently receives only office space from the University. However, Lamoureux said, "They're doing everything, at the moment, to minimize the consequences" of the cutbacks.

Asked how he felt about the cutbacks, he said, "The government had to do something to cut the Federal budget, but when they're making cuts in your department, you're never happy."

Bruce Lawson, a student who made use of the Centre, said "I think they're understaffed, but isn't everything?"

"The Centre's priority is still in job placement," says Lamoureux, specifically finding permanent jobs for graduating students. The centre also places students in part time and summer jobs.

Last year, the centre placed 580 students in summer jobs, a

47 per cent increase from the year before.

Lamoureux pointed out that "nearly 50 per cent of summer jobs are career related and they often go on to become permanent."

He said that engineering and management students have a better chance of employment in their field of study. Finding a related job is more difficult for arts students.

"The labour market is a jungle," he added.

Cotler hot on rights

by Randy Fisher

"Peace is a fundamental human right. If we are going to be effective and serve redress to other victims of human rights abuses, then the creation of a Parliamentary committee to monitor and act upon the situation becomes necessary," said Dr. Irwin Cotler.

Cotler, a McGill law professor and member of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation (CHRF) presented a series of recommendations on behalf of the CHRF to the Special Joint Committee on Canada's International Relations.

According to Cotler, "Canada's commitment to human rights should be reaffirmed or renewed. As a signatory to many bilateral and multilateral frameworks, Canada should work for the promotion and protection of human rights."

Respected by the Soviet Union and the United States, as

well as countries in the EEC, Central America and the Middle East, Canada is in the unique position of being able to use its status as a middle power for quiet diplomacy, moral suasion, and to guard against the erosion of mechanisms for human rights," he added.

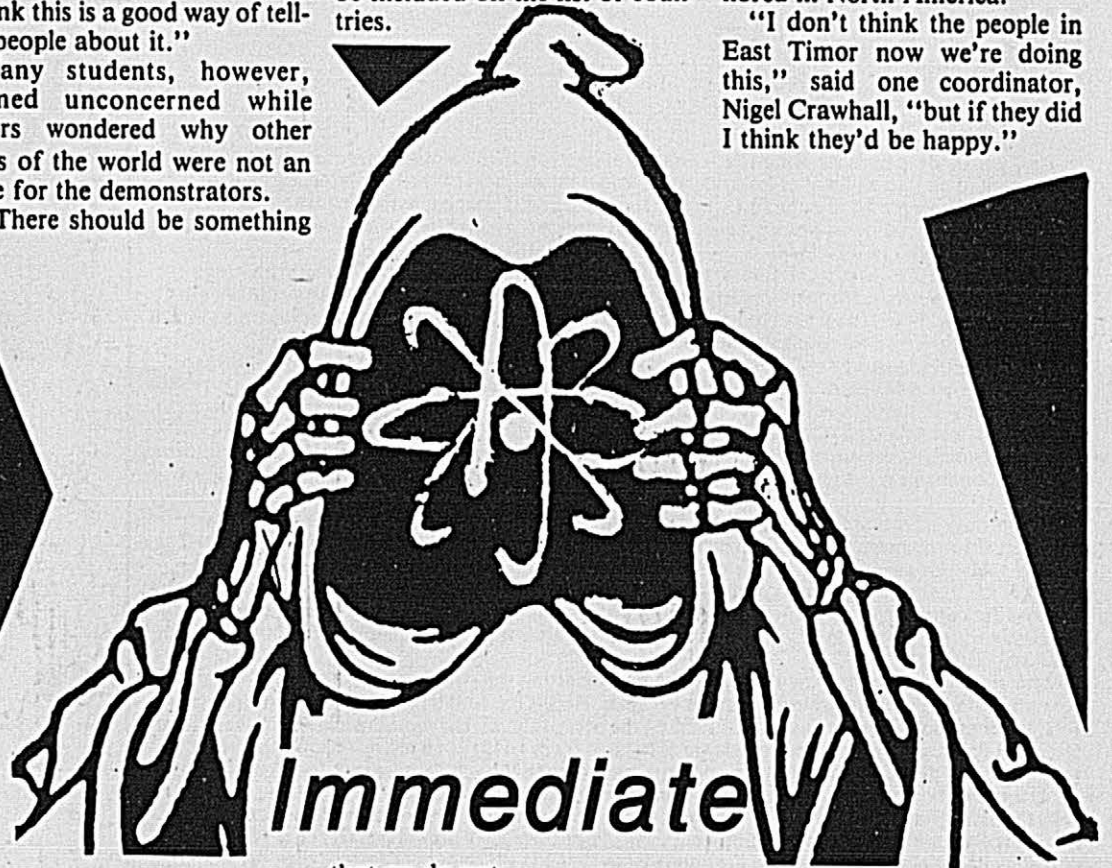
The CHRF called on Canada to help dismantle Apartheid, South Africa's repugnant form of legalised racial discrimination, and suggested that Apartheid be put on the agenda this tomorrow and Wednesday when Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and US President Ronald Reagan will meet for talks.

"Canada should use both voice and vote within the international financial community, through organizations such as the International Monetary Fund (IMF), to oppose any loan or technical assistance unless it raises the level of human rights," said Cotler. These sentiments were echoed by Pauline Jewitt, the NDP member of the committee.

that we do not.

"We're leaving each generation physically less fit and we're leaving them more to physically cope with. That's a death syndrome," she said.

Dr Bertell, a Grey Nun whose impressive list of scientific credentials includes a PhD in mathematics and ten years in cancer research, carefully delineated the intricate connections between nuclear energy/arms and their side effects.



No

Immediate

Danger?

"The Marshall Islands alone have suffered 66 above ground nuclear detonations," Dr. Bertell said. "To the inhabitants of these (South Pacific) islands, World War III is already happening," she added. Going into great detail about the US and French nuclear testing in the Pacific, she also made it very clear that the USSR is not free of blame. "They've had bad accidents too," she said. The length of the talk precluded discussion of this issue.

According to Dr. Bertell, very few people are aware of the results of nuclear activity, whether in Polynesia or North America. She showed slides of children on the northern Marshall Islands, who were undersized and sickly in comparison with those of the southern islands. Mercifully, she showed no slides of the "jellyfish babies" described in her book (*No Immediate Danger?* — Womens' Press, 1985) as "a bunch of grapes" with no skeleton or defined shape, whose "hearts" beat for several hours before they die.

The connection between these "gross abnormalities" and the side effects of the nuclear arms and power industries is straight forward, said Dr. Bertell. "In order to discern the effects of low-level radiation, which are subtle, we have to examine the effects of high-level radiation."

Closer to home, she showed graphs of 'immature' (low birth weight) baby deaths in Wisconsin from 1963 to 1975. These

continued on page 7

13 years is too long
700 years is a bloody crime
Belfast wall slogan

the McGill Daily

75th year of publication

PLO: for

Mr. Terzi made clear that the PLO wants nothing more than to begin negotiations, within the framework of an international peace conference, under the auspices of the UN, including all parties to the conflict. These parties are: the PLO, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, and both superpowers. That's it. No preconditions, just the application and respect for international law, which all parties involved have pledged to uphold.

In response to a student's question as to whether the PLO is a trustworthy negotiating partner, the PLO and the Palestinian people in general have never asked for anything but that international law be applied to them. When Israel tried to join the UN in 1948, it was refused admission because of its many violations of the UN Charter on human rights.

It was finally admitted on the condition that it abide by the Lausanne Protocols, which call for Israeli withdrawal to the 1947 partition line and for the repatriation of the Palestinians who had been expelled or terrorized into fleeing their homes. Israel signed the Protocols and then publicly reneged on them once it had been admitted into the United Nations. Since then, it has consistently ignored resolutions which condemn and censure its gross violations of international law and human rights. In view of this, the more reasonable question is: how can the PLO be sure that Israel is a trustworthy negotiating partner?

The only answer is that it cannot. But Mr. Terzi represents 5 million stateless people, the vast majority of whom either live under a hostile, alien occupation or in a state of constant fear and insecurity. The PLO is willing to gamble that there is a chance for peace, otherwise there is no hope.

As for the PLO not representing a state, the state of Palestine was wrenched from its people who were expelled or occupied in violation of international law and the laws of decency and humanity. Its statelessness, therefore is the result of a crime committed against the Arab people of Palestine, and not a natural condition.

With regard to terrorism, the Palestinian people are acting well within their legal rights when they commit acts of resistance against a foreign occupier. According to international law, a people under foreign occupation is legally justified in fighting the occupation by any means available. In the case of Occupied Palestine, where armed settlers are allowed to freely terrorize an unarmed population which is simultaneously dispossessed of its land and resources to make room for exclusively Jewish settlements, the law is clearly applicable. This applies equally to Occupied South Lebanon.

In the case of international acts of violence, terrorism is generally defined as 'violence, or the threat of violence against civilians for political ends'. Although there have been some acts of terrorism committed by Palestinians, most of these are unrelated to the PLO which has condemned their perpetrators as criminals.

Furthermore, if the same definition of terrorism were to be applied universally, then Israel would be considered to be a major terrorist state, both internationally and domestically. The use of torture, political and cultural repression, arbitrary arrest, and illegal expulsion are characteristic of Israeli policy towards Palestinians under occupation. Internationally, Israel has committed several hijackings of civilian planes, most recently against Libya, as well as the shooting down of a civilian Libyan plane in 1973, which resulted in 109 needless deaths.

Ines Tewfik

PLO: against

Zehdi Terzi has mastered the finer points of the English language. Allow me to elaborate. The English language is constructed such that one can mask the fact that one has little to say. Let's examine Terzi's speech. He began by asserting that there are many conceptions of peace — what he failed to say was what exactly the PLO's conception of peace might be. Surely the repeated terrorist attacks inside and outside Israel — the same attacks which have, twice in the past, lost Arafat the right to address the UN — are a strange definition of what it is to live peacefully.

Terzi seemed particularly enamoured to the PLO's symbol of "the olive branch and the machine gun." Well, it is no small wonder that Israel is not willing to negotiate with the PLO — you see, a machine gun is more than a symbol... it is an automatic weapon with which the PLO has, and will continue to murder innocent civilians around the world. And by the way, it takes two hands to operate a machine gun — what happened to the olive branch?

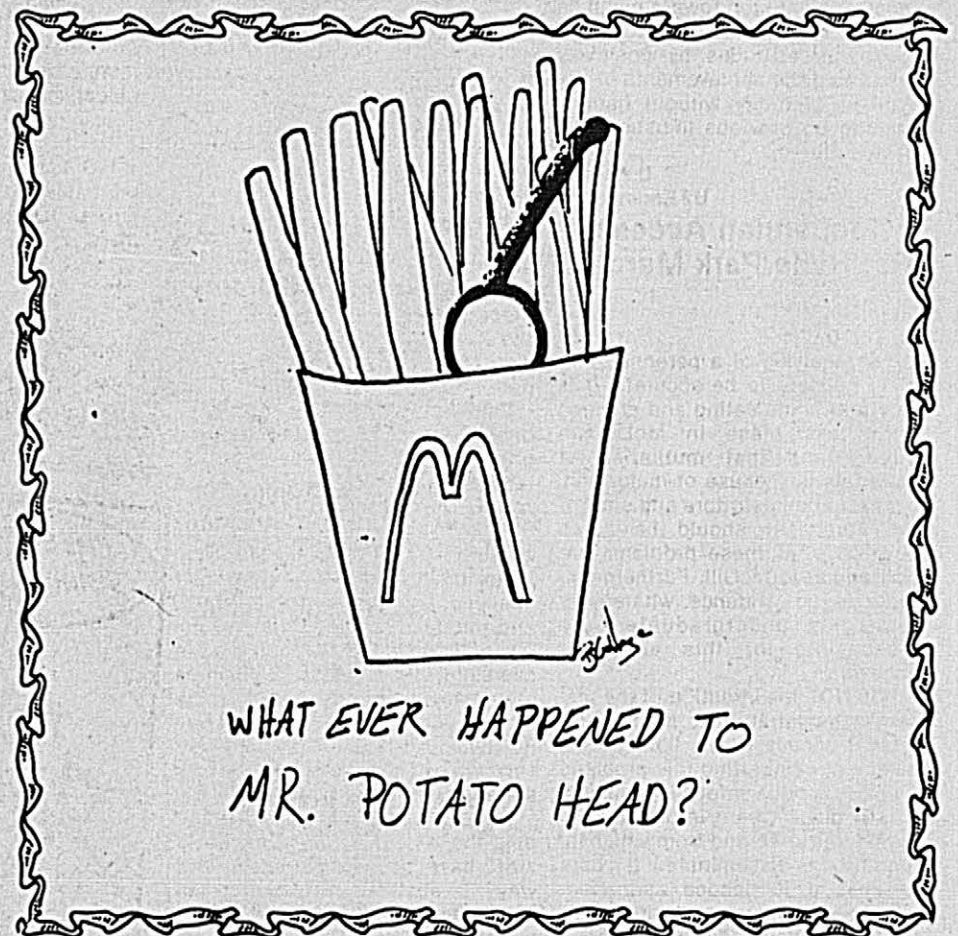
When asked about a 2 state solution — a compromise in the Middle East — Terzi again prevaricated. He was not willing to accept the idea of having a Jewish and a Palestinian state co-existing side by side. This, however, is not a new objection — the 1947 UN Partition Plan which the Palestinians rejected 39 years ago was proposed as a viable means of establishing peace between the 2 peoples. This peace, was obviously not included in Terzi's convoluted conception of the word.

Terzi pointed to the U.S. and Israel as major obstacles to the peace process in the Middle East. Shimon Peres, however, at a recent address to the UN stated his willingness to negotiate in an international forum which would include Palestinians as a part of a Jordanian delegation, to the PLO this was unacceptable. Let's all ask ourselves: "If the PLO desperately wanted peace, would they forfeit the opportunity merely because they had to walk to the table with Jordan?"

Mr Terzi complained that a PLO delegation must absolutely be present, but what of the fact that the PLO doesn't recognize Israel's right to exist? This is hardly a premise on which to begin discussions concerning peace and harmony. The PLO's conception of peace considered all the more clear in view of the recent shooting of the Palestinian mayor of Nablus who was considered moderate by Arabs and Jews alike. A rejectionist faction of the PLO claimed responsibility for his death.

And so, after listening to Mr. Terzi speak, that which became apparent was that there will be no peace in the Middle East until the PLO lays down its olive branch, and lays down its machine gun, and outstretches its hands in a true gesture of peace.

Karyn Miller



hyde park

On foreign students

The article on Foreign Student's difficulties by Mike Gordon in the Special Education Issue of Monday 24th of February points to a serious issue which is: the responsibility of Quebec's universities towards the International Community and the problems of developing countries in particular.

The drastic raise in differential fees is a major cause for the decline in the number of foreign students in our universities. Yet, it would be a utopia to try to combat this policy set by the government itself. Rather, we must try to develop ways to get around these fees, by establishing programs of bursaries and scholarships (on the basis of need and merit), exchanges, joint research programs in collaboration with foreign countries, etc.

To increase the number of such programs would not only increase the number of foreign students in our universities, but it would also give Canadians better opportunities to either work here with foreigners or else go abroad themselves.

The creation of such types of pro-

grams does not necessitate any government intervention. On the contrary, it is up to the initiatives of individual students and even more to the concerted efforts of a department and/or faculty in collaboration with its professors and students.

McGill International and The Centre for Development Area Studies, among others, have been developing such programs. Recently the Vice-Rector of the University of Bogota in Colombia visited McGill to promote the idea of bilateral exchanges, especially in terms of mixed team of researchers. There are many more possibilities and possible innovations to the benefit of the academic community as a whole, and to McGill in particular.

McGill's World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is another organization which is actively involved in trying to establish sponsorship programs for United Nations High Commission Refugee students. Anyone interested in joining the McGill chapter of WUSC can contact Patrice Brodeur at 255-9415 (evenings).

Patrice Brodeur

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Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone: (514) 392-8955. Business Manager: Brigitte Elie, telephone: (514) 392-8904. Advertising Managers: Gina Cecchini, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone: (514) 392-8902. Clerical Staff: Catherine Wong. Daily Typesetting/Shop Manager: Colin Tomlins, room B-03E, telephone: (514) 392-8959. Typesetting and Assembly Staff: Rachel Green, Eileen Lavery, Dieter Riedel, Brendan Weston, and Melinda Wittstock. Divine Guidance: Barney the seal.

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Étudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).



Thanks for the Women's Issue

To The Daily:

Thanks for the Women's Issue! Public awareness is what changes attitudes—the necessary element for success of the Women's Movement. A giant step forward could be taken if women ourselves would improve our attitudes by positively promoting the achievements of the Women of today without harshly harping on previous injustices we have suffered.

D. Angwin
U2 Engineering

McLennan Access Re: Hyde Park March 3

To The Daily:

The analysis of a perennial problem appears to be accurate. It is true that some eating and drinking does take place in McLennan Library and that mutilation of materials is a cause of major concern for administrators and staff of the library. It should be noted however, that these problems are not unique to McGill. Furthermore, there is no evidence whatsoever that only undergraduates are responsible for this abhorrent behavior.

It is NOT the intention of the present administration to limit and/or restrict access to the library as a means of combatting this problem. A library is not a safety deposit box. It is a place where information is stored, retrieved and from which information is disseminated. It exists because it is needed and used. Library policies are designed to reflect that need and that use.

Perhaps some users need to be educated on what constitutes responsible proper behavior in a library. If so, that is everyone's job; faculty, library staff and students. If people are eating where they should not be, or tearing pages out

of magazines, and no one reports them, who is more guilty of irresponsible behavior—the one who does it, or the one who lets him/her do it? The point is: It takes effort on everyone's part to educate those who do not respect this vital service for the benefit of all. Meanwhile, access policies must continue to ensure that the library is that vital service for the McGill Community.

William Curran
Reader Services Librarian.

Double Dare

To The Daily:

I have in the past said that I would never openly respond to anything written by *The Daily*. But in this modern world, new precedents are set every day, and the *Daily* has just set a new precedent in hypocrisy and double standard unparalleled in historical times.

On Feb. 5, 1986, the editorial staff of *The Daily* made a decision to print a letter by Mark Warner which labelled McGill Professor as a racist. The response by Professor Shingler's colleagues and student's confirms that this charge of racism is not only ludicrous, but is in fact libellous. I myself wrote *The Daily*, and informed them of this, assuming of course that it was a mere oversight that any kind of libellous statement should ever appear in the morally pure and upright *McGill Daily*. The editorial response to my letter was that "Mr Warner's statements are not libellous."

Now, (March 13) the ballots regarding the impeachment of the *Daily* staff have been impounded. And why? It appears that during the campaign, the Yes committee publicly labelled the *McGill Daily* as "racist and anti-semitic". The editorial response? Editor-in-chief Melinda Wittstock is quoted in her own paper as saying "this is clearly a libellous and slanderous statement."

Double standard? Hypocrisy? If

the *McGill Daily* wishes to expose such things, I suggest it look no farther than its own front door, and that it finally rip off the shrouds of self-righteousness which obscure it for what it really is: a bad joke. Whatever the fate of the referendum ballots, I for one maintain that the staff of the *McGill Daily* should be impeached, not only from their current positions, but as persons considered to possess some minute semblance of rational and objective thought.

Ken Nunney
U3

P.S. I challenge you (*The Daily*) to print this without any typographical errors. (Ooohs...sorry.) I double dare you.

Judicial Committee?

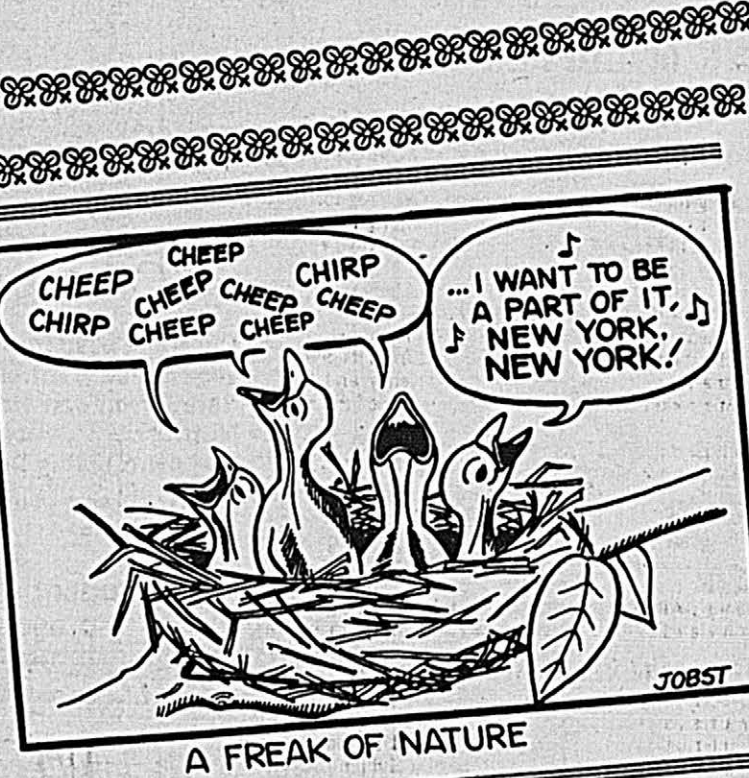
To The Daily:

I wish to thank the editors of the *McGill Daily* for at least allowing McGill students to see the full extent of the *Daily's* hypocrisy. I am referring to the article in the March 13th issue of *The Daily*, entitled: "Daily impeachment ballots impounded." I do not wish to debate whether the accusations of libel and slander have any foundation; I think a good cause can be made for either side. What I do wish to ques-

tion is the objectivity of the Judicial Committee of the Daily Publication Society in the arbitration of the dispute. It seems to me that anyone who cares enough about *The Daily* to sit on this committee will have a negative and possibly prejudiced opinion toward a motion to impeach the entire staff of *The Daily*. To me, this choice of arbitrators is reminiscent of Phillipe ex-President Ferdinand Marcos being in charge of the results of the Phillipe election, and of course reporting a landslide victory for himself (I hope I haven't just committed libel; I'm just calling it the way I see it). Why not instead choose a panel of students picked randomly from the student body to arbitrate the dispute? This is really just a desperation measure by the *McGill Daily* staff to save their own skins. Every student at McGill knew what was at stake in the election: whether the student's have the right to control the future of our newspaper. *The Daily* prides itself on supporting human rights. Do those rights include the right to not have to finance a newspaper which many of us (including myself) consider as disgusting trash? I have neither the time nor the inclination to work for *The Daily*; does this mean I have no choice but to let people whose viewpoints I loathe decide how they want to spend my money? If *The Daily* truly believes in democracy and human rights, they might start by respecting those of their readership.

Michael C. Vanier
U3 Biology.

Ed note: The Daily Publication Society's (DPS) Judicial Committee is composed of senior law students who are selected by the D.P.S. Board of Directors Selection Committee. The selection committee is composed of two student representatives, elected campus-wide, and two staff representatives. Unanimous approval of all three judicial committee members is required.



... PLO

continued from page 1

Al-Fatah, led by Arafat, claims 50-55% of effective membership. However, moderate initiatives by Arafat are consistently undermined by radical groups like the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Dr. George Habash.

Assassination of moderates by extreme factions is commonplace—a consequence of differing approaches towards establishing a secular Arab state with an Arab majority.

The PLO has employed political tactics in addition to armed struggle to achieve its ends. It has never renounced the Palestinian National Covenant. McGill student Howard Gerson quoted Article 9 which states: "armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine. It is an overall strategy, not merely a tactical phase". Pro-Israelis take this to mean the elimination of the state of Israel.

"Superpower agreement is sine qua non—nothing moves without them," said Terzi. He cited numerous examples where the US reneged, in public, on agreements made in private. One such agreement was in 1978 when Senator Ribicoff said that UN Resolution 242 did not address the political dimension of the Palestinians and then withdrew the remark, not hav-

ing been authorized to say it.

Often described as the basis of peace in the Middle East, UN Resolution 242 itself poses a problem. The original agree-

ment was drawn up in English and then translated into French, an official language of the United Nations. The US and Israel signed the English ver-

sion, the Arab states and the PLO signed the French. The contentious phrase was, "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied

in the conflict (1967)." When translated into French, Resolution 242 took on an entirely different meaning. The use of *des territoires* changed the Resolution to mean "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from all territories occupied in the conflict."

Terzi ignored a question from the audience concerning Israel's shifting demography—an issue that will affect the peace process in the long term.

The Ashkenazi (European) component of the population who are liberal, highly educated and middle class, are aging. This is paralleled by a higher birth rate among Sephardim (Oriental) Jews and Sabras (indigenous Israelis); Israel is undergoing a transition of power from moderate left to right. Peace Now, an Israel peace lobby, is losing popular support to right wing political parties (Likud) and the likes of Ariel Sharon and Meir Kahane.

Ines Tewfik, President of the Arab Students Association said, "It was a great opportunity for McGill students to finally get to ask an official representative of the PLO questions about the role of the Palestinians in the peace process."

"The audience showed a surprising level of maturity. 20 years ago they would have been screaming," said Paul Noble, a professor of Political Science at McGill.

PRESIDENT	CONSTITUTION REFERENDUM	DPS 7: MACDONALD COLLEGE
DONOGHUE, James.....514	YES.....835	YES.....1,835
HEATH, Joe.....512	NO.....361	NO.....480
LORUSSO, Peter A.....160	NO OPINION.....1,435	NO OPINION.....465
NGUYEN, Titi.....391		
PICKERSGILL, Paul.....1,038		
Spilled.....371		
V-P INTERNAL	DPS 1: FEE INCREASE	DPS 8: CONTINUING EDUCATION
GLASSCO, Lindsay.....1,701	YES.....716	YES.....1,582
GORDON, Mike.....797	NO.....1,904	NO.....530
Spilled.....460	NO OPINION.....98	NO OPINION.....452
V-P EXTERNAL	DPS 2: SELECTION COMMITTEE	DPS 9: ADDITIONAL SESSION
BRODIE, Ian.....878	YES.....1,481	YES.....1,310
ORSAT, François.....757	NO.....519	NO.....823
VEZINA, Robert.....822	NO OPINION.....623	NO OPINION.....442
Spilled.....502		
UNDERGRADUATE REP TO BOG	DPS 3: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE	DPS 10: BYLAW 1 AMENDMENTS
ALEXANDER, Chris.....1,434	MANDATE	YES.....1,348
KAPOOR, Anil.....842	YES.....1,529	NO.....395
Spilled.....539	NO.....286	NO OPINION.....789
	NO OPINION.....748	
ARTS SENATOR (2)	DPS 4: REDUCTION OF REFERENDUM QUORUM	DPS 11: BOARD OF DIRECTORS
ALEXANDER, Chris.....884	YES.....813	YES.....1,152
FLEMINGS, Randy.....598	NO.....1,115	NO.....350
HEFT, Harold.....322	NO OPINION.....623	NO OPINION.....1,008
VELTHAUS, Andrew.....353		
Spilled.....177		
ENGINEERING SENATOR	DPS 5: REFERENDUM PROCEDURES	DPS 12: DISMISSAL OF STAFF
BAKER, Grace Ann.....211	YES.....1,225	YES.....—Impounded—
BLOOM, Earl.....171	NO.....271	NO.....—Impounded—
Spilled.....43	NO OPINION.....931	NO OPINION.....—Impounded—
	DPS 6: FEE INFLATION / DEFLATION MECHANISM	DPS BOARD OF DIRECTORS (4)
	YES.....842	COHEN, Arnold.....1,087
	NO.....1,328	FAINCHEIN, Ari.....730
	NO OPINION.....342	GIROUX, Denise.....1,130
		KARREL, Abe.....787
		KLEINHANS, Martha-Marle.....1,126
		SIMMONS, Marc.....1,222

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Department of Linguistics colloquium: Current issues in Linguistic Theory presents Rochelle Leiber, University of New Hampshire who will speak on *Configurational versus non-configurational morphology*, in Bronfman 501 at 18h15.
East Asian Studies Lecture: presents Prof. Yuauke Onitsuka (Economics) of Yokohama National University on *External and internal adjustment mechanism of the Japanese economy in the 1970's and 1980's*, 10h00 at Lea 232.
Prof. Hideaki Omoto (Business Management) of Hosei University will later speak on *The Japanese pattern of business: an international comparison - business policy, and organization, and industrial relations*, Lea 232 at 18h30.
Auditions: for David Fenario's *Nell Cream: Mysteries of McGill*

In Arts Building Blue Room, 9h00-11h00. For more info call 524-4703.
McGill Debating Union: Exhibition debate and opportunity to improve your own speaking style afterwards. All Welcome! Union 310 at 18h00.
Daily Science Edition: Meeting for those interested in writing for the next sciencedition. Daily office, B-03 Union building, 14h00. For more info call 845-2418/272-3584.
McGill Entrepreneur's Club: Roblin Burns, ex-NHL Hockey player turned entrepreneur, President of Itech Sports Equipment. You'll love him. Be there. Bronfman 428, 18h30 - 18h30.
Le Département de langue et littérature française: Monsieur Armand Beaulieu, attaché de recherche au C.N.R.S. will speak on *Cornellie, entre l'antiquité et le monde moderne*, 11h00 au Salon des Professeurs, pavillon

Peterson.
PC users club: In Burnside hall (computing centre), 1 B 19; admission: \$1 for staff, \$0.50 for students.

Feb 18
Tuesday

Free concert: featuring *Madison Avenue* at the Blue Door Pub's stubby petition-launching party.
Badminton club: Badminton Social. All members welcome, cheap Beer, free food, place is COTC lounge 9h00-10h30.
Political Science Student's Association: Soviet consul speaking on "Foreign Affairs Prospects for the Future under Gorbachev." Leacock 232 12h15.
Central America Group: General meeting, Union 404, 18h30.
Sociology lecture: Professor Hiroshi Komai of Tsukuba University will speak on *Japanese society and attitudes*, Lea 323 at 10h00.
Political Science lecture: Mr Hisao Iwashima of the Defence Agency Training Institute: *Japan's approach to problems of security in the Asia-Pacific region*. Arts council room at 15h00.

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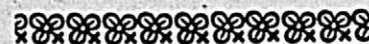
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...no immediate danger?

continued from page 3

figures showed significant increases in deaths of up to 28 per cent. They showed a direct correlation with the start-up of several nuclear plants; they could not be related to health-care availability, epidemics, or chemical pollution.

The problem, according to Bertell, is that the government scientists always use cancer figures which are frequently misleading. Radiation has many effects other than cancer, especially in low doses, like Down's Syndrome, hypothyroidism, and infant death, effects which need to be further investigated.

Cancer does appear among people involved in mining and processing uranium as well as those near waste dumps or atomic weapons plants, but the small number of cases can usually be dismissed as statistically insignificant.

"It's more subtle here," said Bertell, adding, "We very seldom talk about what we've done to the native peoples." Many native Americans are either involved in uranium processing and mining or live at or

near test sites and waste dumps. Bertell spoke of a 100 million ton mountain of radioactive waste at one Navajo reserve in New Mexico as "only one example."

"It's a social addiction," said Dr. Bertell of the arms race and its economic, social and physical ramifications. "The typical signs of addiction are that you don't notice that you're hurting yourself, and your family, and that even if you have no money for anything else, you can find money to feed your habit."

In this context, she compared nuclear energy to an alcoholic going to the grocery store. "He'll pick a grocer ten blocks away over one two blocks away if it means he can go past a liquor store," Bertell said.

Bertell said her clearest view of how "weird" the whole nuclear 'path' is came in 1980 at a State Department briefing on new weapons systems.

"At the end of the day, my question was very simple," she said. "How many people die every year for this program? Counting everyone from the

uranium miners and millers, to the people who run the plants, to those who make the bombs and test them, to the people who live downwind and have to put up with radioactive waste at every step of the path — What is the cost in human lives?"

When she put the question to the panel, Dr. Bertell said, "There was a great silence. Finally, Paul Warnke (US Arms Control Negotiator at Geneva) said, 'That's not our business.'"

"I had known," she said, "that they didn't count the cost in dollars and cents. We all know of the \$700 hammers and pliers. But it wasn't until then that I realized they didn't count the cost in human lives."

"We can't go back," Dr. Bertell concluded. A lot of the damage already done, both genetic and environmental, is irreparable. Although there is hope for the future, there is also such a thing as 'too late.' We cannot stop progress either, but we can change our course. In Dr. Bertell's words, "Our generation is going to have to turn, and on a massive scale."

classifieds

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room 803, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. Exact change only, please.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

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341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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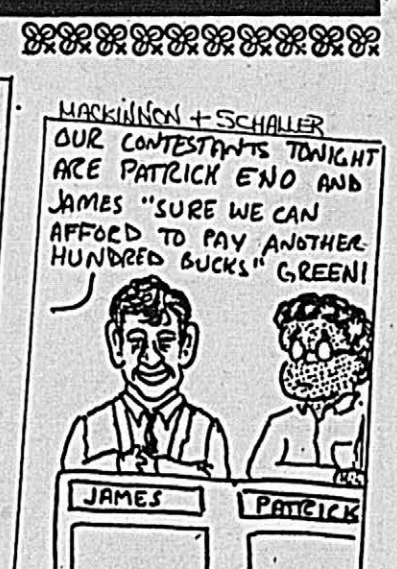
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Moving Sale: single bed & frame, chest of drawers, folding door, venetian blinds, curtains, young student's desk, boards, etc. Call after 5: 844-9633.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Have you seen it? I ain't seen it! Halley's is all a hoax!

Lost: a gold plated watch, men's with brown leather strap at the Student Union Friday night, March 7. Reward. Phone 871-2080.

Cherche université francophone, les recherches auront lieu au Alley les 3 et 4 avril.

Lost—Double strand fresh water pearl bracelet with gold balls—great sentimental value—Reward. Call 486-3297.

Lost: A pair of pinkish-beige glasses in a beige case. Dropped in Leacock 132 (or thereabouts) on Saturday night March 8. Call Leigh at 286-1497 or 392-4495. Leave a message.

374 — PERSONAL

Travel companion(s) needed for any part of Europe - India - Far East - Australia trip starting this spring. Minimal expenses, maximal adventure. Call George at 489-6725 (evenings).

Halley's Hoax—was it alcohol induced? Find out for yourself at KRT's Halley's Hoax Party. 620 Prince Arthur St. W. Friday March 21 Happy Hour 10-11.

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385 — NOTICES

McGill's first Darts' Championship. March 26, April 2, 9. Anyone interested in participating, call 392-8910 after 7 pm. Many prizes.

KRT's Halley's Hoax Party 620 Prince Arthur St. W. Friday, March 21 Happy Hour 10-11 A cosmic experience!

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391 — GARAGES FOR RENT

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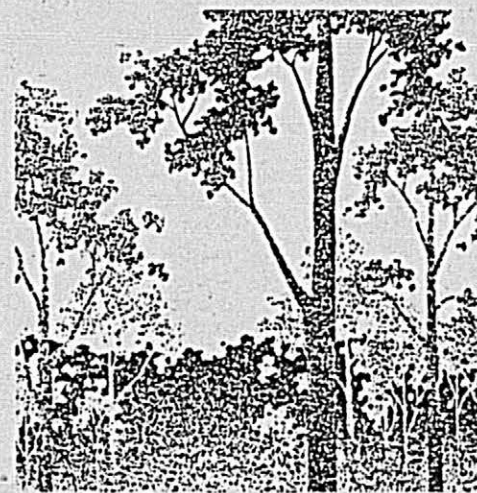
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SUMMER SCHOOLS 1986



**It's to your Credit to Spend
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- Criminal Justice and Social Policy
- Peace Studies
- Political Economy
- Social Sciences Methodology
- Russian Language Study

Many other first year, upper level, and graduate courses in arts, social sciences, science, and engineering are being offered.

Students normally registered at universities other than Carleton are advised to obtain a Letter of Permission from their home university to ensure that they will receive transfer of credit for their Carleton course(s).

Applications for residence accommodation are also available.

For a copy of the 1986 Summer Calendar, contact the School of Continuing Education, Room 302, Administration Building, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6 (613) 564-6660.



CARLETON UNIVERSITY